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The Southern Situation. There are numerous political straws, of late, showing that the wind of popular favor in the south is blowing Grantwards. When, a few eks ago, the Atlanta Constitution ass weeks ago, the Atlanta Constitution asserted that there was in the democratic party of the south an element favorable towards Gen. Grant as a presidential candidate, the statement was met with ridicule by the northern press generally; but recent events and expressions prove that the Constitution was well-informed as to the political feeling in its section of country. It is quite evident that there is within the democratic party south a sentiment friendly to Gen. Grant; it has not yet crystalized into a movement to support him for the presidency, but it ment to support him for the presidency, but it may develop into that. Very many of the south quietly acknowledge the existence of this sentiquietty acknowledge the existence of this senti-ment, but they maintain that it is but tempo rary; that the recent successes of the republican party have created, in the south a fear of a solid north and despair of tuture democratic success; that good management on the part of democratic leaders will revive the hopes of the party south and with this revised courses will turn and the "Grant talk" will be heard of no more. This definition of the Grant feeling in the outhern states is, no doubt, very nearly accu southern states is, no doubt, very nearly accurate. If the party managers can so shape affairs as to induce a reasonable belief that any democrat can be elected next year, they will probably be able to carry every southern state for their ticket. The democratic majorities in nearly all those states are very youters and still hold the states; besides, the democratic flows states who compared the election ocrats of those states who control the election achinery will use it in the interest of their party. Therefore nothing but a tidal wave, a wholesale uprising of the voters in support of Gen. Grant, would be able to win for him any of the electoral votes of the south. That such an uprising may occur, even that it is probable, southern democrats who believe in maintaining their party organization under all circum-stances adult. Should the democratic factions to harmonize, then all hope of the success of the party is gone. The southern people realize this, and, abandoning democracy, would turn to General Grant, whom, it is admitted, they admire and respect. The desire to end sectionalism and forever bury all the animosities growing out of the war, it is said, would be the motive of southern voters in supporting Gen. Grant, and this motive will very likely records many of these to saids. to harmonize, then all hope of the success of very likely prompt many of them to such a course, in spite of all democratic inducaces. Some of the southern democrats who speak out in advocacy of making Gen. Grant a "unani-mous President," will give him their support and influence regardless of what the national and influence, regardless of what the national democracy may do. It is hardly probable that these men, in the face of democratic unity in the north, will be able to carry enough of their old party associates with them to control any electoral votes; still they may accomplish that. But whether they do or not, it is plain that the political solidity of the south is pierced with a large crack, and that it will full to pieces within large crack, and that it will fall to pieces within

tionary theory" has been gradually losing ground in New England for 30 or 40 years, and that probably a majority of the people of that section now favor a judicious revision of the tariff. The Heraid declares in favor of tariff re vision, and says "that, with our industries as they are at present, our laboring class would be better off in every way than they now are if the tariff was judiciously revised does not admit of

The Newark (N. J.) Register starts a new presidential boom. It says that the democratic candidate must have an unimpeachable war record and a sound financial record, and that Senator Randolph just fills the bill. As Mr. Stephens said about Gen. Grant, the democrats might go farther and do worse, and Senator Pandolph may be the supported and Senator Pandolph may be the supported and Senator Randolph may be the winning dark horse. It looks now as if Mr. Hendricks were virtu-

ally out of the presidential race. The demo-cratic leaders of Indiana have generally agreed that a candidate must be chosen with reference to his strength in New York, and that Mr. Hendin place of Mr. McDonald, and nominate the latter for Vice President on a ticket headed by an eastern man. Next to running for Presiden It is said Mr. Hendricks prefers to be a U. S.

Senator.

The New York Evening Mail gives evidence of success by appearing in a handsome dress of new type. The Mail has been greatly improved in quality lately; the improvement in its appearance is, therefore, only another illustration of the law of cause and effect.

The Seymour boom seems to be gaining strength every day, and is evidently progressing satisfactorily,—to its projectors, at least. On the one hand, Mr. Seymour explicitly disclaims any know-see of various movements looking to the harmonly or the party, with which his name has been concerned from time to time, and reneats in the mean. and repeats in the most possess from time to time, and repeats in the most phose we form his deter-mination not to accept the candlesser for any position, nor to take an active part in any way in political or public affairs. What led him to refuse to take the nomination for the presidency in 1884, and to afterward change his mind and accept. It will resolute the residency accept it, will probably never be generally known. We have reason to believe, however, that he will hold to his determination in the precase. The condition of Mr. Seymour's health is such that his physicians have ado is such that his physicians have admontshed him that the least excitement or the slighest connection with public affairs involving any re-sponsibility or mental strain is almost certain to result in instant death. The grounds for this advice as well its importance to him are, we are assured, well understood by Mr. Seymour, and hence his decision, which he declares to be unalterable. Under these circumstances, the attempts to force him so prominently lato pub-lic view is not only a great unkindness to that lic view is not only a great unkindness to that gentleman, but it would seem to be also a great mistake in a political point of view. It puts the democratic party in a position from which it will be compelled to recede by the force of inexorable circumstances,—a step that can hardly fall to be most damaging, if it is not entirely fatal in its effects. The danger of re-forming lines and changing front before the enemy, and after the battle has begun, every one knows. lic view is not only a great unkindness to that

The Indianapolis people are exerting every influence within their command to have their city selected as the place for holding the next republican national convention. They are now making two of several conventions. making use of an argument against Chicago which they seem to think will have the effect of dropping that city from the list of competitor of dropping that city from the list of competitors for the convention honor. The good people of Indianapois say that the wicked people of Chi-cago intend to double the price of beer while the convention is in session should Chicago be chosen. Indianapolis piedges liself to sell beer at the same old price to the Convention, and thinks that is reason enough to settle the case in its favor.

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